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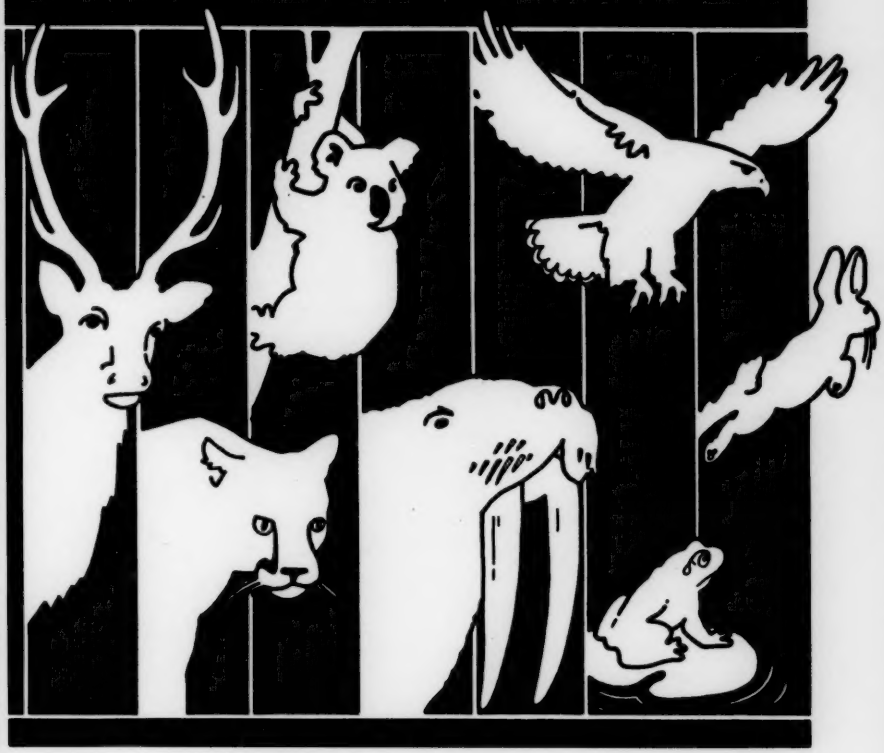

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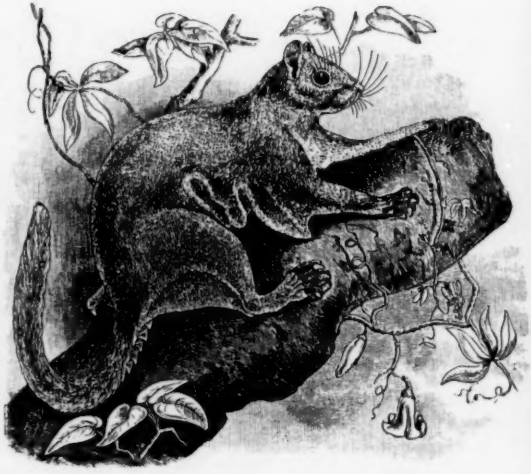

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BOOK REVIEW

Zeiller, Warren. 1992. *Introducing the Manatee.* University Press of Florida, Gainesville. 161 pp. Available from the publisher at $19 (cloth).

This book, in two sections, is an anecdotal account of the manatee. The first section is concerned with the manatees around Florida waters, and the growth and activities of the Miami Seaquarium. The author relates stories of the first manatees to come to the Seaquarium, the first births to captive females, local efforts at manatee rescue, and the life and activities of a long-term captive pair. Zeiller tells manatees being used as aquatic weed control agents, as well as some of the disastrous results of human-manatee interaction.

The second section includes a brief history of the manatee and related mammals such as the dugong and Steller's sea cow, as well as current conditions around the world. Zeiller includes accounts of manatees and dugongs being harvested for local consumption in several parts of the world, and the inadvertent killing of the mammals by nets and boats.

The book is well illustrated with more than 100 photographs and drawings. The language of the book is direct and uncomplicated, not technical nor full of jargon. It is a good basic introduction to this interesting sea creature, and well worth the cost.

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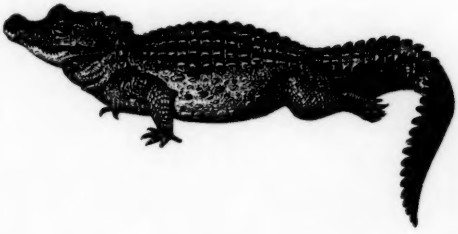

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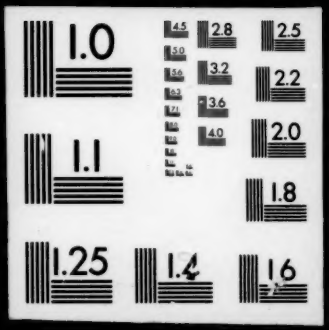
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